PRICE ONE CENT.

FOR A RECEIVER.

the Bank Still Closed.

Contractor Paige Says His Loans Are Only \$250,000 and Are Secured.

Stocks Fall Early in the Day and the Market Is Weak.

A motion for a receiver of the North River Bank was made before Judge O'Brien in the Court to-day, but Deputy Attorney-General Post state | that efforts were being made to place the bank on its feet, and the matter went over until Mon lay.

The notion was noticed at the request of Bank Examiner Charles M. Preston, who was

Now that the Clearing-House Committee has refused to issue certificates to the bank on the security which it offers, the only chance it has of air nging its affairs and avoiding a forced muidation is in the action that may be taken by its directors.

This morning Bank Examiner Cabill was in possession. He came to the bank at an early bour, and at once began a re-examination of the bank's recuriffies and books.

He diclines to make any statement to the reporters, except that the tank would not open its doors to-day. It was said at the bank, however, that several of the directors had been in consultation last evening, and that before the day was over some plan would probably be arranged by which money would be faised to make good the claims of depositors. Cashier Ingeriol arriv d at the bank at 10

"I think the statement of the Superintendent of the State Banking Department represents very nearly the exact condition of af-"The tiems were not scheduled, but w r

paper held by the bank was thrown out.

"I think on a re-examination of the securities the assets will make a better showing. At any rate the statement shows that the bank is solvent, and that with a certain amount of ready money to meet the demands of depositors it could resume at once.

"The bank's assets are sufficient to pay stockholders, and the former will receive every cent that is due them."

The crowd about the bank was much smaller the outer glass door did it more out of curlosity | no one was killed.

then anything else.
CONTRACTOR PAIGE TALKS. The great topic of interest was the story at the end, in charge of Conductor McKeever, which came out tast night that David R. Paige. There was a heavy fog, which prevented seeing the aqueduct contractor, who is also one of anead for a distance of fifty feet.
the directors of the bank, had obtained louis. The flat cars were loaded y which figures in the Lauk Examiner's state- seated in the caboose, ment among the bank's assets was furnished. The system prevailing by him as collateral for these heavy loans.

porter.
• I have no reason to make a secret of my loans is not more than half what is stated in loomed up in the fog.

Every one of these loans is a cured by the fore end of the caboose where they were collateral in the shape of business paper of the sitting, but the next instant the locomotive wery highest class, stocks and bonds and a ruck the caboose with a crash. other securities, and besides this the bank is

doubly protected by our liens against the city amashing everything before it into splinters. for work performed, which it also holds.

Within the last three weeks we have paid

"In regard to the character of the business paper, which we have given as collateral, I will say that during the last three years we have handled more than \$800,000 of the paper of one firm alone, and that only \$10,000 of it

"Supt. Preston in his report admits the high class of this security, and I am confident by flying splinters. that the affairs of the bank, which is perfectly solvent, can be immediately and satisfactorily splinters.

David A. Paige & Co., but it was to the firm of Paige, Carey & Co., which is now engaged in building the Sodom dams, Nos I and 2, that the loans were made by the North River Bank.

Some of the directors visited the North River Bank during the morning, but then declined by the North River Bank during the morning, but then declined by the North River Bank during the morning, but then declined by the North River Bank during the morning, but then declined by the North River Bank during the morning, but then declined by the North River Bank during the morning, but then declined by the North River Bank during the morning, but then declined by the North River Bank during the morning, but then declined by the North River Bank during the morning the to be interviewed upon the situation. Supt. Preston was among the visitors.

In case it is found necessary to appoint a receiver all the available assets will be at once turned into cash, and the demands of depositors first satisfied.

At the Clearing-House this morning it was stated that the Loan Committee had met and djourned without issuing any more certificates, and that all the Clearing-House banks have made a good showing. So far as the North River Bank is concerned,

it is stated that by its suspension and the closing of its doors it has practically forfested all is privileges as a member of the Clearing House, and that it can expect no further ald from the association.

STOCKS FALL AGAIN.

Bad News from London Affects the

Wall Street Market. The stock market opened this morning at a stocks on the list.

advices from the London market and the absence of buyers in the local market. Trading was very slow, and the prevailing dulness enabled the traders on the floor to knock down prices with comparative case.

There was no special feature in the trading except for North American, which advanced Y, at the opening and sold up as high as 14 on the statements made by the officers of the company that its assets were not to be sactive.

FOR A RECEIVER.

the statements made by the officers of the company that its assets were not to be sacrificed, and the declinals that any liquidation was contemplated.

Louisville and Nashtville opened at a decline of 25, per cent. Lackswamms at 25, Northern Pacific per cent. Lackswamms at 25, Northern Pacific per cent. Suckswamms at

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RUN DOWN BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

Five People Injured in a Railroad Collision at Jamaica, L. L.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] JAMAICA, L. I., Nov. 14. -- At 7. 80 this morning the south side passenger train, due in La Island City at 8 o'clock, ran into the rear of this morning, and the few people who stopped the market train, which was standing still at watching and waiting for Birchall to come to read the score or more of notices pasted on the depot here. Five people were injured, but

The market train was made up of twelve flat cars, eight box cars and a cabouse

proportion of the \$1,657,918,08 bills discounted York Market. The farmers themselves were The system prevailing on the Long Island

road necessitates holding of all trains that Mr. Paige was found at his office, 45 Broad- pass through Jamaica in order to transfer pasway, this morning by an Evening World resengers to the Brooklyn trains. This part of the track is almost always filled with trains.

The South Side Express, which brings comrelations with the North River Bank," he said. muters from Patchegue, Bayshore, Babylon, "My firm-Paige, Carey & Co. -were large Islip, Amityville and intermediate stations, borrowers at the bank, but the amount of our suddenly and without a moment's warning, The frightened farmers ran helter skelter to

It ploughed four feet into the caboose

The flat cars were doubled up on top of each "All these securities are more than sufficient other and thrown off the track. Three of the to cover our indebteaness and can be realized market wagons were knocked to pieces and the rest were upset.

The train bands were first to regain their more than \$50,000 to the bank, and our busi- heads, and they mastened to the rescue. The band's body must be buried in the jall-yard, as wreckage was pulled off from the imprisoned

The list of the injured are: MARTIN SERLLY, Mineola, leg injured. JAMES MURPAY, Roslyn, cut about the head,

GEORGE Higs, residence not given, injured internally. GEO. MOLD, a clerk for Wechsler & Abraham,

of Brooklyn, was cut about the head and fac-F. STEWARD WAS cut about the face with

None of the injuries were serious, but very Mr. Paige is also a member of the firm of painful. The wounded men were taken in charge by the railroad officials and the squarest

Postmaster General Wanamaker to-day ordering the immediate dismissal from the department of the six carriers and a clerk ment of the six carriers and a cor-who were recently discovered by the Post-Office Inspectors to be in league with green-goods awinders and receiving weekly salaries for delivering that matter from selected victims to their.

The silver wedding anniversary of the head of the big Broadway firm of clothiers, Mr. A. H. King, will be celebrated this evening at

GET YOUR OVERCOAT.

The London and Liverpool's Wonderful Sale of Clothing.

If you go to Broadway, corner of Grand street, or Nos. 36 and 88 Bowery to-day you will see the greatest slaughter sale of over- garment that the murderer finally stepped uncoats that has ever taken place in this or any other city. Thousands of magnificent over-tooks on the list.

The weakness was attributed to unfavorable children.

He Went Unflinchingly to His Ingnominious Fate.

Kissed a Friend Good-By and Shook the Hangman's Hand.

A Denial Left to Forestall any Stories of a Confession.

The Murderer's Last, Tenderest Thoughts Were for His Wife.

INV DIRECT WIRE FROM WOODSTOCK TO EVENING WORLD EDITORIAL ROOMS.]
WOODSTOCK, Ont., Nov. 14.—Rex Birchall was hanged at the jail here this morning for the murder of Frederick C. Benwell. The weights fell at 8, 29.

The condemned man met his fate undinch ingly, as he had promised he would do.

With a smile on his face the young man listened to the Church of England minister. Dean Wade, who prayed aloud for the salva-

The hanging was first set down for 9 o'clock, but by Birchall's own request it was done i After he breakfasted he sat in his cell, smok

tion of the unfortunate.

ing cigars and chatting with the old Sheriff, Perry. The latter was solemn; Birchall was not. He seemed to find amusement in the fact of

the old Sheriff's sorrow for him.
"I'm sorry for you, my lad," the Sheriff noe remarked. "Then you needn't be," Birchall replied.

He twirled the end of his black moustache puffed his cigar again, stretched out his limbs. and remarked:
"Well, they can't do it now too soon to suit

"Are there many people inside?" he asked of the Rev. Mr. Wade, when the latter had entered the cell.

"No, not very many." "But there were. All of Woodstock got up before breakfast and hung around the jail, and about 800 of them got into the yard.

forth. J. R. Ridcliffe, the Toronto hangman, was the coolest man on the scene of the execution. He talked to some New York newspaper men and promised them that he would hang Birchail in a way to suit every one. But he

the directors of the bank, had obtained loans.

The flat cars were loaded with market to the amount of \$500,000, and that a large wagons laden with carden truck for the New life only pulled the black cap down about half the way over Birchali's face.

Then he stepped back and Birchail sa mough for every one there to hear: .. Well, won't you shake hands before I go?"

This rather dumfounded Mr. Radeliffe for a moment. Then be thrust forth his hand and shook Birchail's hand. Then nestepped back sgain and cut the rope.

For a few minutes after the weights fell at the scaffold there were occasional convulsive movements of the limbs.
These ceased after 8.30 o'clock, and at 8.35

the physician in attendance, Dr. Chamber-lain, declared that the murderer's life was extinct.

found that the neck had been broken. The post mortem examination was conducted by Dr. Outum and the result goes before Coroner McLay, at the inquest.

Mrs. Birchall's crief has increased, and she seven more prostrated than before, since the the law directs-was made known to her.

Arthur Leetham, of Montreal, a friend of Birchall at Oxford. Lectham saluted the prisoner, who advanced and kissed him full on the itps.

Tears were running down Leetham's cheeks, while Birchall old not change a muscle of his countenance. Birchall did not, as many people half ex-

pected he would, make a confession at the gallows. On the contrary, he left with Sheriff Perry the following strong statement: WOODSTOCK GAOL, Nov. 10. -If, after my

nection with the murder on the l7th of Pebruary, or other day, or my knowledge that any such murder was likely to be committed, or any statement further than any that I may have made public previous to this date. I hand this statement to the care of Mr. George Perry, of Woodstock, Ontario, that he may know that any confession, or partial confession, or partial confession, are entirely deticled. And the may have the may know that any confession, or nartial confession, are entirely deticled. And the may be well as the man and the may way whatever to any person, and the whole are fictlicous and without a word of truth.

This likewise applies to my story in the Mail.

This likewise applies to my story in the Matt, in which I have made no such confession, or partial confession.
This holds good throughout.
(Signed) REGINALD BIRCHALL. During the preparations of the morning for the flux event, the condemned man gave another evidence of his wonderful coolness and

calculation on circumstances. Instead of the conventional high, stiff collar which might, he thought, bother the hangman | keeper, and repeatenly assured him that he in the arrangement of the noose, te suggested wardrobe in his possession in his old casy days. faiteringly, even jauntily, to the watting again."

INTERIOR OF BIRCHALL'SCELL CORRIDOR IN THE JAIL THE MURDERER MRS.BIRCHALL BENWELL WOODSTOCK

ROAD TO SWAMP

MONDAY - .- THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS --- SATURDAY.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1890.

EASTWOOD STATION

"There's no confession to make. If there go to New York with you, but I can't. " "They say that I can't see anybody now.

after you leave, until I go out and dangle on "Well. I won't try: but be good to yourself and I will be good to myself, and perhaps we will meet hereafter."

He turned around, walking rapidly up and down the cell, never noticing whether the reporter was at the door or not. He puffed the cigar he held in his mouth. bit the end off it, lowered the gas and threw himself on the cot.

announced for the final interview. The meeting was an affecting one, she threw her arms about him, crying, sobbing, weeping, exciaiming: "Reggie, you are not going to leave me! I will go with you!" lifted the little woman in his arms, kissed her eyes and mouth and put her beyond the cell nor, slamming it to with a bang, crying:

We'll meet again. We'll meet again. Saddenly turning to THE EVENING WORLD man, the murderer maked: "Are you going to send some stuff to New York to-night? "Well, tell them I'm not weakening. Good-

Birchall did not retire until after 1 o'clock his morning. He was in joyous, boyish spirits all during the evening. He laughed, castted and cracked jokes with Midgely, his would not kill himself. When he went to bed Midgely asked him: "No, no. Leave it alight. It is like a

Accordingly, it was in this loosely fitting garment that the murderer finally stepped unfaileringly, even jaunily, to the waiting noose.

It could not be said that the prisener's pallor,

Will furn down the gas?"

No. no. Leave it alight. It is like a fire sever's meetings and consoltations, circlust glance at some witness, or watching these two agreed to come across with Birchall. and the three young men, with Mrs. Birchall as a fourth member of the party, arrived in New York Feb. 1s, on the Britiannic They firough correspondence with outside parties.

Thanks to Sheriff Perry, The Eventso were guests at the Metropolitan Hotel for a controversies on Old and New Testament.

and crimes made an international aensation in a year by no means duil of event. He was convioted by a revular jury on Nept. 29 hat, after a trial which occupied just a week, and which, during every day of its continuance at the stuffy little town hall, at Woodstock, Uniario, caused that edince to be packed in a side and aurrounded outside by dense, excited crowds of people.

The story crought out at the trial differed from that obtained in the preliminary examinations only in that it riveted even more solidly the links in an alreasy powerful chain of circumstantial evidence. It was a remarkable story, first, of misdirected like and tanents, The story brought out at the trial differed from that obtained in the periminary examinary from that obtained in the periminary examinary the links in an already powerful chain of circumstantial evidence. It was a remarkable story, first, of misdirected lile and taunts, escondly, of cuming decisiand terrible crime. Birchail was a young hagishman of brilliant possibilities, the son of a clergyman mixed his partial control of the control of the property of the property of the control of the which would not be a chromically in detail. He was of pleasant address and attractive personality, however, and easier made friends. He won hearts, too, and one of these was that of the bandsome young alangater of David Sevenson, General Traffic Manager of the London and Northwestern Kilway.

The father opposing him, he induced the fath of the bandsome young alangater of David Sevenson, General Traffic Manager of London.

After his marriage firefast continued in the life which he had pretty well attract upon become and activative was intered upon the fath of the had been decided with foodary execution, lifer people live in the Upper Norwood road, London.

After his marriage firefast continued in the life which he had pretty well attract upon become and activative was intered upon the fath of the saveniuers.

Among the accomplishments for which this lancasoire sprig had been noted at Harrow and axid as Oxford was final of thing artistic, omething like two years ago, he represented himself as one Lord Somerset, or Arthur some race, and, until he ran short of dupres and with the security of the control of the control

After running his length as Lord Somerset, hirchail returned to kingtand and set about new scheming.

Finally evolving a "farm-sindent" plan of operation, he advertised himself as a University man who, having a farm in Canada, wanted a gentleman's son to live with him and learn the business, with a view to partnerselp, includentally investing 2500 to extent stock.

Birchail's picasan's address again helped him out here, as did his ability in falsehood, and the soon had two fish in his net—Frederick C. Benwell, son of a Lieutenant-Colonel at Chelitenant, and Foughas Raymond Pelley, son of an Easez clergyman.

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which his long confinement had produced, because any more marked as he stood at the cell at 2 o'doick his morning.

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coming scross to Canada, with his young wife, omething like two years ago, he represented binself as one Lord Somerset, or Arthur Somerset, and, until he ran short of dupes and withing money-lenders, cut a very wide swathe in the society of Woodstock and vicinity. It seems atrange that he should, a year later, are made that very vicinity the theatre of such action as eventually led to bis ignominated action as eventually led to bis ignominated as the consideration as having the consideration as having the solution of evidence.

After running his length as Lord Somerset, mirchail relurned to England and set about the was refused consideration as having committee the solution of evidence.

The ghastly bundle was found last night by beckband Israel Applegate, of the West Shor Railroad ferry-boat Oswego, under the seat in the ladies' cabin of the boat. The boat had just left her dock on this side on her 10, 30 clock trip for Weehawken when the discovery The keeper of the Morgue declared at once

that the poor infant had been literally It was even more than a butchery. The child, which was about ten days or two weeks old, was no doubt kicked and trampled to

death, and then hacked to pieces.

Its tender fican and soft bones were one bloody mass. The breast and skull were crushed in, as if they had been stamped upon. Appliegate, the deckhand, after cudgelling his brain, connected two women, who were passengers on the last trip over from New Jersey, with the borrible find. The women, he sold, were closely veiled and fashionably dreased. One of them carried a bindle, which is the control of the conceal from view.

The deckhand aid not see the women when they left the boat, but he is convined of that the

they left the boat, but he is convine d that the bundle he found was the one they brough the second was the found was the one they brough abourd.

He had looked under the seats on the previous trip, and it was not there then.

Applegate saw that an in uman crime had been committed and he acted promptly.

On the arrival of the Cowego in Weehawken he immediately ran to the telegraph office and wired the information, with a description of the women, to the West Forty-sevenil street police station.

The seriesant in charge sent Policeman Roberts out to find the women, but by the time he had reached the ferry they had vanished and were probably in a place of safety.

A more complete description of the suspects was obtained the morning, and Capt, Killies was obtained the morning and Manning on the price is the lever that moves all things.

The police are convinced that the women me from New Jersey, and that the authorises on the other side could aid materially in learing up the mostery.
In the mean time the body will be buried. "Y. & S." Stick Licerice

SIGHTS AT THE HORSE SHOW Beautiful Animals Brought Under the Judge's Eyes To-Day.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Trotters, Cobs and Jumpers-Winners of the Police Prizes.

At Madison Square Garden, this morning, were any quantity of beautiful equine pictures displayed. More than a score of banged-talled cobs and jumpers, with necks dilating, cantered and galloped around the tan bark ellipse, taking their maturinal exercise.

For an hour the saddle-horses had the ring

to themselves, and then the carriage-non and trotters took possession.

There is always great differences of opinion is to what is most beautiful in horseflesh.

The bot-tailed hunter is preferred by some to the delicately formed trotter with flowing mane and alky tall. But when the cavalcage of magnificently bred trotters with their old-fashioned long talls and manes swept around the tanbark this morning, the speciators' admiration was as hearty as it was sincere and demonstrated

that the votaries of the newest kinks in titivatng our horses are not so numerous after all. The trotters plouded steadily for an hour, and pounded out many a mile on the tan stretch. Then the first competing class of the day, the afth of the exhibition, anvanced into the inclosure. It was Class 64, for horses under saddle, over 13 hands and not exceeding 14 hands one inch. There were eighteen en ries in this class and actor Richard Manadeid had two of them.

R. Penn Smith's herrylegs, a three times Winner, took first money in this class, and Mrs. R. A. Osbora's Merry second.

One of the most interesting exhibitions last evening was the competition of trained ponce horses, ridden by officers. The victor was Roundsman Michael Naughton, of the Bathgate avenue station, on I rince. Second prize West One Hundred and Fifty-second street station, on Major. Patrolman Thomas Sheeban, of the Morrisania station, was very Villiam Nelson, of the High Bridge station.

was highly commended, on Frank.

The John G. Hecksler special prize of \$100 for the best horsemanship and drill was won by Patrolman Bernard Kosteger, of the Mor-

by Patrolman Bernard Kosteger, of the Morrianna station, on Jos, and Patrolman John
McN amars, of the Highbridge station, got the
\$100 special prize for the greatest skill in osturing a runaway in the ring.

Beside the ponies under saddle the following
classes are in to-day's competitions: Carriage
horses; hackners; seiling prize for pairs of
horses hackners; seiling prize for pairs of
horses not exoceding 15.2 hands, the pair
winning to be offered at anotion at an upset
price of \$750, roadsters and trotters; treaters
and roadsters in road rig; standard-bred stallions with four of their get, the latter to be
standard bred at not over two years old;
ladies' saddle-horses; four-in-hand road teams
and park teams; professional coschmen, driving four-in-hands; best style exhibited in
making six successive jumps five feet high;
saddle horses ('rark nacke); high school horses;
cobs in harness; hunters, Corinthian class,
ridden by members of some recognized Hunt;
high-jumping contest, horses to jump seven
feet one inch or better.

In Class 46, George D, Kine's Bruce took

The Jury Brings in a Verdict Against the Racing Association.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 14. -The jury in the for keeping a disorderly house in allowing pool selling, came into Court at 19 o'clock with a

verdict of guilty. Sentence was deferred.
Courtlandt Parker, the counsel for the
association, will appeal.

STOCKINGS.

Don't fail to read NELL NELSON'S story about STOCKINGS in to-morrow's EVENING WORLD.

Seven Commissioners to Be Made. Ex-President J. Edward Simmons, of the Board of Education, had a long consultation street station, brought to the Morgue this with Mayor Grant this afternoon regarding the appointment of seven new School Commis-

> Fair Till Sunday. WASHINGTON, NOV. 14. - Weather cations: For Eastern News York: Fair till Sun day; slightly cooler

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy:

Average temperature for corresponding date last rear, 51's. Mrs. Spirit Denaro was hanging out clother on the second floor of 192 Spring arrest, at 7,30 o'clock his morning when she feel out and was instantly

More Dava.

769 suits are left to select from: they are all of the highest grade and workmanehip.

The price is the lever that moves all things: the price will in these two days move these 769 suits, for the Price is \$19,50. They were imported from London to sell at \$30, \$25 and \$25 acab, but circumstances, over which the English Haberdashery Co., of 189 Broadway, have no control, forces them to unload these fine goods at a price unit beard of, \$19,50 will not in many instances pay the cost of the material, but \$19,50 is the universal price of any \$40, \$28, \$25 and \$50 suit for the nattwo days. Single or double breasted sack suits, three-button cutaways, or English walking suits to choose from.